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at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo,-Per Thales, to-morrow, the 29th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Tamsui.-Per Formosa, to morrow, the 29th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Teresa, to morrow, the 29th

instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Japan, on Friday, the 30th instant, at 9.00 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Falkenburg, on Friday, the 30th instant, at 9.00 A.M.

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None.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR OFFICE Septima, German steamer, for Saigon. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer, for

Swatow, &c. Marie, German steamer, for Haiphong. Ningchow, British steamer, for Shanghai.

March. 27. Zafiro, British str., for Amoy, &c. March 27, Kwang-lee, Chinese steamer, for March 28, Ningchow, British str., for Shanghai.

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BELGIC, British steamer, 4,211, W. H. Walker, -24th-March,-San Francisco 24th Feb., Honolulu and March, and Yokohama 18th, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. S. Co.

CARDIGANSHIRE, British steamer, 1,623, Clarke, 19th March,-Nagasaki 14th March, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. CARISBROOKE, British steamer, 973, R. Cass, · 27th March,-Saigon 22nd March, Rice and

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DRACHENFELS, German steamer, 1,459, C. Tarde, 2;th March,-Saigon 21st March, Rice .-Adamson, Bell & Co.

FALKENBURG, German steamer, 988, W. Dreyer, 25th March,—Bangkok, 18th March, Rice. -Melchers & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. FERO, German steamer, 754, T. N. Hansen, 25th

March,—Haiphong 23rd March, Ballast.— Ed. Schellhass & Co. FIDELIO, German steamer, 852, H. Brock, 26th

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TEHERAN, British steamer, 1,670, F. H. Seymour, 27th March,-Yokobama 20th March, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. Essex, American corvette, Captain T. F. Jewell,

-Saigon 10th March, Rice and Paddy.-Glbb, Livingston & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 27th

March,-Taiwan, Takao, Amoy, and Swatow 26th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. March,-Saigon 17th March, Rice.-Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

VISAYAS, Spanish steamer, 406, J. de Ajubita,

ZAMBESI, British steamer, 7,564, Chas. Sams, Palos, American gunboat, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, 27th March,—Bombay, 7th March, and Commander Nelson, Yokohama. 27th March,-Bombay, 7th March, and

Singapore 20th; General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. SAILING VESSELS.

ALDEN BESSE, American bark, 812, J. O'Brien, 4th Dec.,-Puget Sound and Oct., and Honolulu 28th, Timber and Spars. Melchers & Co. Augusta, German bark, 473, Jessen, 17th March,—Amböina 6th Feb., Timber.—Ed.

Schellhass & Co. B. P. CHENEY, American ship, 1,259, Hughes, 25th Jan.,-New York 17th August, Kerosene Oil.—D. Lapraik & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, 1,222, J. M. Makaroff, Hongkong. . Rearso, 27th Jan.,-New York 18th Sept., Wolf, German gunboat, Captain Jaeskche,

Kurosono Oil.-Russell & Co. .

HONGKONG-SAILING VESSELS.

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tion hulk, Stonecutters' Island.-Chinese F. P. LITCHFIELD, American bark, 1,042, Young, Abyssinia ...... Vancouver .......... April 4th ...... Adamson, Bell & Co. 5th Feb.,-Singapo e 2nd January, Timber. -Ton Long Wo & Co.

LILLIAN, Hawaiian bark, 394, Dunnun, 22nd March,-Honolulu 1st February, Old Iron. - - Kwong Cheong Lung. GREAT ADMIRAL, American ship, 1,497, Bowell,

17th Feb. - San Francisco 21st December, Flour.—Russell & Con-GUSTAV OSCAR, German ship, 1,352, M. Geemann, 27th March,-Cardiff 7th Nov., Coal.

-Melchers & Co. HATTIE E. TAPLEY, British bark, 907, McCannachy, 23rd Feb.,—Sandakan 17th Jan., Timber.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. KITY, British bark, 803, Laud, 20th August,-

Manila 10th August, Sugar and Hemp.-Captain. MABEL TAYLOR, British bark, 1,298, Chas. E. Denper, 28th Jan,-Penarth, 17th August, Coal.-Order.

SENTA, German bark, 1,037, Tiemann, 26th Jan .. - Cardiff 4th September, Coals .--STAR QUEEN, British bark, 264, J. Abbott, 26th March,-Freemantle 26th January, Sandalwood .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

THEODOR RUEGER, German ship, 1,576, C. Meyer, 31st Dec.,-Cardiff 5th August, Coals,-Melchers & Co. TITAN, American ship, 1,276, Allyn, 28th Jan. -New York 28th August, Kerosene Oil,-Russell & Co

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Esk, gunboat, 3rd-class, Coast Defence, 363 tone, 340 h-p., 3 guns, Gunner W. Week. Hongkong, in reserve. Espoir, gunboat, 2nd-class, 465 tons, 470 h-p.; 4 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. H. H. Adams.

h-p., to guns, Captain H. H. Boys, Shanghai

Firebrand, gunboat, 2nd-class, 455 tons, 460 h-p., 4 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. J. Denison, Manila, re-commissioning.

Heroine, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,130 h-p., 8 guns, Captain Charles J. Balfour, en route to Hongkong. Leander, cruiser, 2nd-class, 3,750 tons, 5,500 h-p., 10 guns, Captain M. J. Dunlop, Japan.

Linnet, gun-vessel, 2nd-class, 756-tons, 1,050 h-p , 5 guns, Commander W. H. Marrack, Hongkong. Merlin, gunboat, 2nd-class, 430 tons, 430 h-p., 4 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Maturin, Tientsin.

Mutine, sloop, 1,130 tons, 1,120 h-p, 10 guns, Commander J. H. Martin, en route to Hong-Rambler, surveying-vessel, 830 tons, 690 h-p., 3 guns, Commander, W. A. Moore, Hong-

Rattler, gunboat, ist-class, 670 tons, 1,200 h-p., Dougall, Hongkong.

Sapphire, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,970 tons, 2,360 h-p., 12 guns, Captain W. C. Karslake, Satellite, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,400, h-p., 8 guns, Captain T. P. W. Nesham,

Swift, gun-vessel, and class, 750 tons, 1,010 h-p., 5 guns, Commander A. C. B. Bromley, Hongkong, re-commissioning.
Tweed, gunboat, Coast Defence, 3rd-class, 363

tons, 340 h-p., 3 guns, Boatswain J. M Shea, Hongkong, in reserve.
Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 5,157 tons, 20
guns, Commodore W. H. Maxwell, A.D.C.,

Hongkong. Wanderer, sloop, 925 tons, 750 h-p., 4 guns, Commander G. A. Giffaid, Hongkong, re-commissioning.

Wivern, Coast Defence ship (armoured), 2,750 tons, 1,450 h p., 4 guns, Gunner D. W. Hawkins, Hongkong, in rescive.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

Aragon, Spanish cruiser, Captain D. E. Zulnaga, ILISSUS, French steamer, 779, Roura, 19th Sept., Manila.
—Singapore and September, General,— Aspic, French gunboat, Commander Rupé, on a cruise. Aurora, Austrian corvette, 4 guns, Captain Muller,

Whampoa. Bismarck, German corvette, Captain Kuhn, Nagasaki. Bobre, Russian cruiser, 13 guns, Captain Menschikoff, Nagasaki.

Brooklyn, American corvette, 14 guns, Captain Byron Wilson, Manila. Carola, German corvette, Commander Ashmann, Amoy, Comète, French man-of-war, 483, Commander

Martel, Hoihow. Chasseur, French gunboat, Captain Le Gorrèe, Dimitry Donskoy, Russian frigate, 20 guns, Captain N. Scruydloff, Nagasaki.

ERESA, British steamer, 753, Greig, 15th March, Iltis, German gunboat, Lieutenant von Erikstedt, Canton.

Monocacy, American gunboat, 6 guns, 750 h.p. Commander Glass, Yokohama. Morge, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander, Moltsoff, Corea.

SEPTIMA, German steamer, 783, P. Hansen, 22nd | Nayezdnik, Russian corvette, .9 guns, Captain Zarin, Nagasaki. Nautilus, German gunboat, 4 guns, Captain von Hoven, Hongkong. 11th March,-Manila 7th March, General. Omahal American corvette, Captain T. O. Selfredge, 12 guns, Nagasaki.

Parseval, French cruiser, Foret, Nagasaki. Primauguet, French corvette; 2,200, Captain for Louis Audenbars' Watches; awarded the Veron, Shanghai.

Rio Lima, Portuguese gunboat, 539, Commander

Santa Barbara, Macao. Sophie, German corvette, Nagasaki. Turenne, French frigate, Captain Dupuis, Nagasaki. Velasco, Spanish corvette, Captain Friqueras, Vipère, French gunbont, Commander de Marolles, Shanghai.

Vitlar, Russian corvette, 10 guns, Captain

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San Francisco, via Y'hama		Pacific Mail S. S. Co	April 14th, at 3 p.m.
Port Darwin, &c		Butterfield & Swire	April 7th, at 4 p.m.
Calcutta, via Straits		D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.	Mar. 31st, at noon.
Tientsin, via Swatow		Jardine, Matheson & Co.	
Shanghai, Kobe, &c	Melbourne	Messageries Maritimes.	
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wholesome destruction of the settlement. The work of demolition and the attendant massacre is said to have been undertaken by a native fleet of three hundred and eighty sail, equipped by sixty-thousand men. Opinions. vary as to the date when this lamentable catastrophe occurred; some historians say it was in 1542; but as it was at this precise epoch that the Portuguese settlement of Ningpo commenced to trade with Japan, and as all their prosperity was derived from their trade in Japanese products, it is more-probable that the year in which that disaster occurred was 1545, 'A short time afterwards the Portuguese again attempted to form a settlement at Chinchew, on the coast of China, but the natives never ceased to make adverse representations against. them to the authorities, accusing them of vexatious deeds, the consequence being that all the Chinese were ordered to refrain from dealing with the Portuguese. In 1549 the hostility between the members of the two nationalities | meditation. came to such a pitch, that of 500 Portuguese then a cluster of arid rocks, where the sea-rovers took refuge. The Chinese authorities had to the payment of a ground rent. In 1557, the | facing the west. Lampacao scitlers removed to Nephelococcygia

Hindoos and Africans, besides a few Celestials. Great Harmony, when the tilken scrolls and In 1573 the Chinese authorities of Hiongshan | incense were borne after them into the Hall. prohibited the Nephelococcygians from passing In front of them were borne a pair of incensethrough the isthmus, where a boundary gate | burners. The Masters of Rites, ten in number. was built. This gate was first opened only two | conducted them, preceding them, and mounted days every month, to allow the foreign population the central steps as far as to the Vermilion to obtain their provisions of food; later on, the Dais. The Readers of Prayers, those who bore gate was opened every sixth day, and later the prayer-scrolls, and the bearers of silken still; it remained open every day from sunrise to' scrolls and incense, having entered the central sunset, a Chinese guard being stationed on the gate of the Hall, reverently laid down their spot. Each time the gate was opened and burdens one by one on the Yellow Table, and closed a Chinese authority was present, who retired after three kowtows (knocking heads on after closing the gate, placed six seals thereon, ground, prostrations), and removed them when the gates were to be The Chief of the Court of, Sacrifice (Ta'i opened. Nephelococcygia had then only one [Ch'ang) opened a prayer-scroll, and the Masters street, lined with wood fencing, and divided into of Rites spread a cushion on the ground. The four sections. In 1582 a Viceroy of Kwangtung | Emperor advanced in front of the Yellow Table, finding it strange that the Portuguese should be and reverentially inspected the objects lying on established in Nephelococcygia as in their it, after which he performed the genuflexion | Chamber of Prayers for the Year and adored | debility, physical exhaustion, and premature | own country, intimated to them his wish called "once kneel and thrice kowtow," and then | Shang Ti of Imperial Heaven, and his own august | decay. The discovery was made by a missionthat they should evacuate the territory. The took up his position again, standing as before. ancestors. The animal victims and the sacrificial ary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserinhabitants, however, by means of timely and The Chief of the Court of Sacrifice, rolled up the vessels of various sorts were here already laid able existence and an early grave. We learn costly presents managed to assuage the prayer scroll again, and the cushion on which potentate's ire, and they were allowed to the Emperor had just knelt was removed. carry on their trade without molestation. In 1583, a niunicipal Government was inaugurated | Yellow Table, and make three kowtows. They at Nephelococcygla, with the approbation of

India. Ample powers were conferred by him on | incense, which they deposit one by one, in the the local Senate, granting to it administrative, graceful pavilion-like stands meant to receive judicial and political jurisdictions, and raising them. With three more kowtows, they retire. the settlement to the category of a city. These measures were confirmed by a royal edict from | carries a box full of incense to the incense-stand, Lisbon, in 1591, when Portugal was already places it gently there, and withdraws. under the Spanish dominion. The Chinese ! community had by this time grown considerably mandarins established in Nephelococcygia. A l'over. Portuguese procurator was then appointed, who was the intermediary agent between the local and returns to the Palace. Government and the authorities of the Chinese sumption that he was subordinate to them. In 1614 a pillar was erected at the entrance of the Senate-house, which bore the following Imperial admit any Japanese in Nephelococcygia. and. It is forbidden to purchase any subjects of the | thirty-two men. As he mounts, the equerries in to enter Nephelococcygia without having pre mandarin. Nephelococcygia, however, assumed a brighter aspect when the year 1622 opened in its history a glorious page of war. A Dutch fleet composed of fifteen ships of war under the settlement. The Portuguese standard floated over the city; Philipp II of Spain had not had its colours at ered, it being deemed impolitic to have a flag which was so well known to the

Chinese substituted by another. On the 23rd

June the Dutch fleet bombarded the settle-

murdering the poor peasants who were not greater force. The Nephelococcygians then to blame for the loss of his property, he requisitioned a General to organise the military brought the indignation of the Chinese authori- forces of the settlement, and in 1621 the Viceroy ties to its highest pitch, and they ordered a of India sent them D. Francisco Mascarenhas who was the first of the series of governors with the title of Captain-General. In 1627 the Dutch made another appearance in the waters of Nephelococcygia; but a brave Portuguese called Thomaz Vicira, with all the forces that could be mustered at the time, sailed to meet the enemy, and engaging the Dutch min-of-war, killed a great many of her crew, made a few prisoners and set the vessel on fire.

### (To be continued)

THE EMPEROR IN THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN.

On the 9th day of the the 1st month (20th February), the Emperor of China went in person to the Temple of Heaven at Peking to pray, for the harvest this year, with the usual ceremonies. . The day before, His Majesty passed in the Hall of Abstinence in prayer, fasting and

On the 19th February, at the fifth drum (the settled in Chinchew only thirty escaped alive, fifth watch, before daylight) the T'ai Ch'ang Sze, thirteen of their ships and all their articles of (a high bureau entrusted with the arrangement merchandise being reduced to ashes. By 1552 of such ceremonials) placed a yellow table (the these tenacious merchants had managed to Imperial colour) in the Hall of Great Harmony, get a footing in Sanchoam, or St. John's the T'ai-hwo Tien; south of the I'mperor's seat Island, where their great Apostle Francis was placed an incense burner shaped like a Navier died. In 1554, on being compelled to small pavilion, and in another similar erection, evacuate the Island, they repaired to another east of the left-hand pillars, stood a scroll on island in the vicinity, called Lampacao, which, which a sentence of prayer was painted in the in fine weather, may be descried from the choicest caligraphy. To the west of the right-Penha hill in Nephelococcygia. From 1557 hand pillars of the building, stood yet another they commenced to solidly establish them- pavilion to contain the mounted rolls of silk the sacred path inside the Left Gate of Prayers is not so fit, she was held liable. The decision selves in China. The pirates who had which were painted with similar incriptions from time immemorial infested these seas, The Tsan Li Lang and the Tuh heeh Kwan, were then engaged in devastating the whole (whom we might call "the Masters of Rites length of the southern coast of China, chiefly and "the Readers of Prayers") stood respectally the Island of Hiong-shan, where they found | waiting outside the gate of the Hall of Great comfortable quarters. Nephelococcygia which is | Harmony, holding in front of them the silken connected with this island by an isthums, was scrolls in baskets and the incense in bronze

The Chief of the Tai Ch'ang, the ceremonial struggled hard to annihilate them, but had bureau already mentioned, called by Mr. Mayers always failed in their enterprise, until, aided by the Court of Sacrificial Worship, accompanied the Portuguese from Lampacao, the work of by other officers of the bureau, were waiting extermination of the pirates was crowned with | inside the Hall, and, when the time arrived be success. The Portuguese are said to have proceeded with the Imperial Astronomer to the displayed extraordinary courage and cleverness | Gate of Pure Heaven (a palace gate called the in this raid on the rovers sheltered in Nephe- Kien Tising Mun), to announce to the Emperor lococcygia. After sinking a great number of that it was two quarters of the Hour of the Hare their junks, they attacked the land forces and (i.e. 6.30 a.m.), and His Majesty issued from the cut them down with unsparing hand. For such above named gate riding in a sedan chair, passed inmortant services rendered to the Celestial through the back left gate and thus to the Hall Empire, they subsequently petitioned the Emperor of Great Harmony, where his sedan chair was for permission to settle in Nepholococcygia deposited at the northern steps, and he entered which was granted them, subject, however, the building and stood in front of the Left Pillars,

Four officials of the Han Lin Yuan, (or where they began to erect houses and temples. Imperial Academy of Literature) were standing It is not known for certain how many Portuguese | outside the right hand door of the building, facing founded the colony, but it is conjectured that east. The Readers of Prayers now issued from 500 took part in it. Six years later there were the Inner Cabinet holding in front of them, 000 Portuguese in the settlement, as well as respectfully elevated, prayers written on scrolls of a-great-number of Malays of both-sexes, many paper, and entered the middle gate of the Hall-of-

The Readers of Prayers, now advance to the respectfully take from the table and bear aloft it was still dark inside the building, another Count Villa de Otta, then Viceroy of Portuguese | the prayer-scrolls, the silken scrolls, and the The mandarin in charge of the incense now

The bearers of the prayer-scrolls then leave

the edifice by the central door, the stand containin numbers, which fact soon necessitated the ing the incense precedes them, and that which introduction of a Chinese authority into the city | contains the silken scrolls follows behind. The to administer justice to the natives. That | Chief of the Court of Sacrifice kneeling, informs was the commencement of a long series of the Emperor that this part of the solemn rite is

His Majesty mounts his sedan-chair again

The clock strikes o a.m., and the Emporor. Empire. His functions soon became judicial; he in dragon robe, and cap of ermine surmounted was to dispense justice in all suits raised between by a knob of crimson velvet, issues from the the natives and the Christians. The Chinese Palace Gate called the Pure Heaven Gate, seated mandarins tolerated the procurator on the as- in a "summer chair" borne by eight men. Passing successively through the back-left gate, the centre-left gate, and the gate of Great Harmony, he arrives at the Mid-day Gate, where he decree: 1st. It is forbidden to the Portuguese to | descends from his sedan-chair and ascends his great Jade palanquin, borne on the shoulders of Chinese Empire. 3rd. Noship shall be permitted | waiting hold a vermillion ladder, or flight of steps leading up to the palanquin, to assist him viously undergone official measurement, and paid in getting in. All the bearers are dressed in the corresponding tax enforced by the existing outer robes of red silk, and inner robes of ashlaws. 4th. All smugglers, after having their goods | coloured linen. On their feet were fast-walking confiscated, shall be severely punished. 3th. It boots of the same grey material, with thin is forbidden to the Portuguese to construct soles, the upper part ro nd the ankles being the same order as before, passed through the new buildings, under penalty of having them of black fur. They were caps of leopard demolished; they may, however, re-construct skins, dappled as if with coins of gold, with incense in the Buddhist Temple and the Temple their old buildings. The Portuguese were then so red velvet plumes, kept in position by gold of Kwan Ti, the god of war. Taoist priests in oppressed by the Chinese that not a Chinese filigree plates from which floated yellow full attire knelt to receive him at the left of mason could be engaged to do any work in any feathers down their backs. The palanquin the entrance. When this ceremony was house without previous consent from the local is eight feet high, and weighs 3,000 cattles, finished, the Emperor passed through the (about I ton, 16 cwt.,) but the beaters walked Ta Tsing Gate, the music ceasing as the swift under its weight like lightning flashes, or bell tolled out from over the Mid-day Gate. like the shooting stars as they rush across the Passing through the Tien Ngan Gate, the Tuan sky, and at every fleps of one mu and three. Gate, the Mid-day and the Tai Hwo Gates, and the command of Cornelius Regero attacked tenths, they were relieved by a fresh set of thirty- | the K'ien T'sing Gate, he returned to his Palace

When the Emperor ascended the great jade palanquin, the sedan with its eight bearers still followed him. Beside the palanquin walked two of the Chief Equerries, to support it.

." Ahead of this stately procession rolled the five ment, and on the following day Regero gigantic cars ordinarily drawn by elephants, landed with 800 men, at a place now called which animals were this year absent from the Cacilhas.: The Portuguese were posted near fels by the permission of the Emperor, to whom the shore, where they had then most of the danger of their suddenly getting ungoverntheir habitations. When all the Dutch forces able, was pointed out.

had landed, they performed a strategic moven Looking now behind the Imperial palanquin, ment backwards; the enemy advanced, and the live see marching ten men armed with spears Portuguese, by effecting a junction with another hung with leopard's tails, ten men with swords. contingent of their forces which were sheltered and a dozen men carrying bows and arrows, from the firing of the Dutch fleet, turned on all representatives of the Tartar corps of the their onemy, and after three hours of a desperate | pallanga body-guard. struggle, routed them. The Pottuguese only mus-

Just behind come walking about a hundred of tered 300 men, of whom only 100 were Europeans. the highest Manchu nobility, Princes, bei-lehs Five hundred and sixty dead Dutchmen are (emirs) bei-tszes (sons of bei-lehs,) dukes, marsaid to have remained on the field, besides quises, and earls, assistant Chamberlains (who Brown of this District he had occasion to pass 100 prisoners, eight standards and a quantity of command in turn the Palace guard), General judgment upon the important question whether MARBLE TABLES, arms and ammunition. On the side of the Officers of the brigade of Imperial Guards, the a steamer is liable for damage occasioned by the Nephelococcygians only four Portuguese and a Comptroller of the Household, and the Prince breaking of a crank shaft owing to an undisfew Africans perished on the field of battle, of the Imperial blood who, as President of the coverable hidden defect, and what proof is From that date the Chinese mandaring revoked | Clan Court, preserves the Geneslogical Record, required to establish the existence of the defect; all their restrictive edicts as to the erection of or Family Roll of the Ta Taing Dynasty, all and since this is a very practical and obscure buildings, and even allowed the Portuguese to armed either with bows and arrows or with large point the decision upon it is regarded as build forts for fear the Dutch might return in swords. As soon as this noble company arrive interesting

outside of the Middle Gate, they all mount their chargers, until then, having been obliged to walk on lost. The rear is brought up by two Assistant Chamberlains, with their suite, bearing two im-

mense yellow dragon standards. Outside the Mul-day Gute are kneeling a great number of civil and military mandarins in Court dresses, who may not accompany the procession; being not of sufficiently high rank, and so pay their respects to it thus, as it defiles past.

he stone road to the Temple of Heaven, which

is about \$ // long, (2) to 3 miles), although not yet mended with stones as intended, looked neat with all its inequalities hidden in a uniform covering of yellow soil. At the mouth of every road or street, whether within the wall of Peking or outside it, which ran into the route of the broken before; and that the accident happened procession at right angles to its course, were mat sheds, draped outside with blue cloth, serving as | facts the Court held the vessel' liable, and uniform, sword by his side and whip in hand, therefore be regarded as a dictum. The gates and doors of every house and shop Within a few years arose the English case of in festoons in front of th m, all along the similar to those in Werk vs. Leathers except that and spears, arranged in symmetrical order, broke during fair weather and disclosed a large with decorative lanterns and satin hangings. Internal flaw. The Court having decided the warthe brick wall of the Temple, exchanged his litto encounter the ordinary perils of a voyage, and great jade palanquin for a sedan-chair with eight | that as a vessel with a shaft which breaks in fair bearers only, and on entering the west side of weather from a flaw, although apparently sound for the Year descended and on foot walked up evoked much comment in England, because will be given in Prizes. to the Chamber of Imperial Heaven, and held a it substantially holds an owner to a liability. stick of incense burning in his hand in the | which no amount of care can 'provide against; prescribed manner, after which he inspected the | and men whose opinions on maritime affairs are | at to A.M. victims (exen, etc.) hild out there, the sacrificial | entitled to the greatest consideration, were not vessels of bamboo and wood; and returning found wanting, who declared it was unsound. to the west-side of the sacred road, got into his | The case, however, was distinguishable on the Prayers for the Year and repaired by the Hall of I to any unusual peril. .. This still left for decision. to mas a season in holy contemplation. . . . .

are here described. The duty of patrolling the |-danger as to the undiscoverable defect. Temple of Heaven, etc., devolves upon the It cannot be said that this point is decided in Princes of the Blood on these occasions.)

and Tai Tsung, Chicfs of the Manchu dynasty the Emperor's aide de-camp, the Chief of the Eunuchs, and other officers kept patrol outside the apartment.

The Chief of the Court of Sacrifice, already mentioned, had arranged, a prayer mat on the Year, and had set up the Tablet of Shang Ti (the Supreme God) in the interior of the Chamber, facing south, with on its right and left, the Tablets of the Emperor's Ancestors facing cast and west respectively. A great curtain had been hung up outside the door of the Chamber.

The Emperor in his sacrificial vestments embroidered with the golden dragon, a Court barrette of white crmine on his head, surmounted with an immense pearl set in a gold ornament representing nine dragons, and a necklace of one hundred and eight precious pearls found his neck, issued from the Hall of Abstinence at the appointed hour, riding in a summer sedan-chair, borne by eight men, entered the Temple and reached the Left Gate of Prayers for the Year through the west gate of the brick wall of the Temple. Here alighting he walked into the out in the prescribed order.

The Reader of Prayers knelt in front of His Majesty holding up-the prayer scroll in both will send the prescription, free of charge, on hands, and reverentially recited the prayer. As official of the Court of Sacrifice knelt beside him with a candle, to throw a clear light on the written words of the prayer. When the prayer had been read, the Emperor made three kneelings and nine kozutozus and rose again to his feet. The incense-bearer brought the incease, the wine-cup bearer brought the wine, the silk-bearer the silk; and the official with the cushion spread it out on the floor. The Master of the Ceremonies ushered His Majesty to his place. The Emperor knelt thrice and kowtowed nine times, and when he rose again the musicians played three antique airs.

The paper sycce and the offerings of food from the carcases of the animal victims were held up and presented as prescribed by ancient forms. Officers of the Board of Ceremonies (Li Pu), of the Court of Sacrificial Worship, and of the Court of Imperial Entertainments (or Banqueting Court), holding respectfully in both hands the prayer scroll, the silken prayer scrolls, and the incense case, advanced to the great incenseburner and solemnly burned all these objects to ashes. The Chief of the Court of Sacrificial. Worship knelt and announced to the Emperor that the ceremony was finished.

His Majesty ascending the summer sedan chair, returned to his Chamber in the Hall of Abstinence to change his attire and have some! repose. Then getting into his palanquin again he was carried through the Inner and Outer Gates of the Temple, the State Musicians performing an ancient melody. The cortége, in Cheng Yang Gate, and the Emperor burned

in Fexing, and the procession dispersed. The Emperor entered the Palace, paid his. respects to the aged Empress, and went to his Cabinet.

The knowledge that our Emperor thus wor. ITALIAN WORKS OF ART IN MARBLY ships the gods and reveres his ancestors so devoutly, and prays for the people so that they may be fed and clothed, well protected, and happy all over the land, must surely fill us with loyalty and admiration of his august person. Abridged from the Shin Pao in N. C. Daily

DAMAGE OCCASIONED BY BREAKING OF GRANK SHAFT.

In a recent opinion handed down by Judge STATUETTES, GROUPS, ANIMALS,

The exact question involved in the present case has never been clearly decided. In but three cases has it ever been under judicial discussion. There were dicta in all of them indicating the tendency of the Courts to insist upon the liability, under the principle that the ship-owner's undertaking of scaworthiness is absolute, to the effect that the vessel is tight, staunch and strong, not merely that he has used all possible care to make her so. This rule of law when applied to defects in the interior of a shaft is plainly rigorous and apparently unjust. In the case of Werk vs. Leathers, in the U.S.

Supreme Court, the evidence showed that the

shaft which broke was too small for the vessel that the break disclosed a very pronounce defect; that two shafts of the same size had been under no serious stress of weather. On these tents for Chinese infantry ("Green Standard"), declared generally, that there was a liability for who mounted guard at each corner armed with I damage arising from latent defects, the same as whips, to keep order and silence amongst the for that occurring, from a defect that is patent. people in these streets. At every five paces of It was, however, pointed out by Foard in his the road along which the procession passed Law of Merchant Shipping that this was not stood a guardsman of the vanguard, in full necessary to the decision of the case, and must

were closed," and red silk decorations hung the Glenfruin. The facts there were substantially reute, and in front of every sentry station there was no evidence that the shaft was too displayed hows and arrows, swords small. It was apparently a sound forging, but The Emperor having arrived at the left gate of | rangry of seaworthiness, imports that the vessel is sedan-chair again, went out at the Gate of point that the accident could not be attributed Abstinance to the Immeasurable Chamber, to the point whether there would be a liability in' ease the shaft broke under such circumstances (The guards, inside and outside the Temple | that it could be as well attributed to the sea

the opinion under mention. The Rover's shaft The Emperor, in the Immeasurable Chamber | broke in a heavy sea, and it was a disputed, of his Hall of Abstinence, at 4 o'clock in the, question whether there was an internal flaw in morning commanded supper, which was duly the shaft or not. The Court says that the warserved by the gentlemen in waiting, and then | rantry of seaworthiness "extends to latent defects, the bronze statue bearing on its head the inscrip- | not discoverable by prior examination, under the tion "Abstin-nce," was ret up fronting His warrantry of seaworthiness, the law places this Majesty as he sat. The Kich kin Prince, (one lisk upon the ship and her owners." But at of those descended from grandsons of Thi I'ai I'su | the same time, as a matter of fact, it was found that there was no latent flaw in the shaft. Thus before their Conquest of China), accompanied by the real point remains open yet, but under the opinion quoted there is no room for doubt how it would be decided.

While the rule will, without doubt, be applied as thus indicated it will not be applied except in case of strict proof of the defect. The Court -ground-outside-the Chambers of Prayers for the observes :- "Seaworthiness does not require perfection in machinery more than in anything else. Perfection is unattainable. Only reasonable fitness for the service designed, is required. . . . Therulens respects Intent defects, Houbtless operates harshly upon ship-owners. It cannot justly be pressed, as it seems to rule beyond certain limitations. The first condition of the application of the rule must be proof, with a reasonable degree of certainty of the fact that such defects did exist as, if known, would have been deemed to render the ship as respects the defective subject matter, not reasonably fit for the service designed."-New York Maritime Register.

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Registry Supreme Court, Hongkong, 17th March, 1888.

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The SHOOTING will commence each day

Programmes and Entry Forms can be obtained from the Undersigned on and after-MONDAY, the 26th March, 1888. -----A. SHELTON HOOPER;

Hon. Sec etary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1888

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE - 1887. 1887.

ONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 188 , in order that the Distribution of HONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the greeding of March instant, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted. TARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1888 HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

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D. GILLIES, Hongkong, 15th March, 1888.

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TOTICE is hereby given that a large Junk lies sunk in 34 fathoms. North East of Lintin Island; distant about 3 miles: High peak of Lintin bears S. 27 2 30' W. N. 51 ° W. Fan-si-ak Sui-chan Pagoda A red flag will be hoisted by day and a red light

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Approved: FRANCIS W. WHITE, Commissioner. Custom House,

Canton 26th March, 1888. THE HONGKONG AMATEUR

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> SATURDAY the 7th April.

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6.—ONE MILE WALKING RACE, ..... I 7.—THROWING CRICKET BALL,..... I O.—SOLDIERS' HALF MILE RACE, ..... 3 . .. 10.-HALF MILE RACE, (Handicap), ... 2 11,-120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, ...... 2 12.—BOYS' RACE, 200 VARDS (Hundicap)

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Intending competitors are requested to send in their entries (on the proper forms, which can be obtained at the Honkong Club, CRICKET CLUB PAVILION, V. R. C., Messis KELLY & WALSH, Messes, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and Messis. FALCONER & Co.) to the Han. Secretary, not later than SATURDAY, the gret inst., on which date entries close.

CHAS. HI THOMPSON. Hon Sec. Hongkong, 17th March, 1888.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned DANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 30th instant. (GOOD FRIDAY) and on MONDAY, the and April (EASTER

For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD,

Manager, Hongkong. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. For the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, 'ARRANGER. Acting Agent, For the New Oriental Bank Corporation,

LIMITED. E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 27th March, 1888.

NOTIFICATION.

N FRIDAY NEXT, the 30th instant. being GOOD FRIDAY, this Office and For Members and All Comers over \$1,200 the OPIUM EXAMINATION HULK will be .GLOSED\_to\_the\_transaction\_of\_all\_Business-tbut work at the Customs Stations will proceed as usual<sub>to "</sub>

F. A. MORGAN, Commissioner of Customs, Customs House. Kowloon, 26th March, 1888.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, # 888.

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COMMODIOUS Suit of OFFICES in the . ICE HOUSE BUILDINGS, Apply to

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> TO BE LET. Unfurnished with Tennis Court.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkoig, and March, 1888.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1888

THE Hongkong community, outside the philanthropic money grubbers and jobbers in house property who have made themselves so notorious, will hail with joy the Ordinance introduced into the Legislative Council-yesterday-by-Governor-pss-V-cuxfor the purpose of reserving in this city of Victoria a clearly defined district as European residences. This decision has not been arrived at a moment too soon. and it is to be hoped that no delay will be permitted in the passage of this much needed enactment through the difficulty of European residents finding house room at anything like reasonable rentals has for years past been a substantial and standing grievance; that difficulty, owing to the wholesale purchases by Chinese of all properties in the market and to the policy. adopted by foreign owners of transforming what were European residences into Chinese shops and dwelling houses, has of late's assumed the dimensions of an unbearable hardship. The very centre of the city has been invaded by Chinese, and unless summarily checked, this invasion. can only result in foreign residence

becoming 'a practical impossibility.

That difficulties may crop up in opposition to this proposed restriction is possible, but hardly probable. His Excellency, in his explanation to the Council, very fairly met any objections that are likely to be made either by foreigners or Chinese. The Government has a penfect right to insist on the most stringent regulations being carried out in the construction of houses in what are well understood to be the European districts of the city; if these districts have never been legally defined their boundaries have always been theroughly well understood. Without going closely into the legal aspects of the case as regards the rights of property owners to compensation, we venture to think that the saving clause in all leases, reserving a discretionary right to the Government to grant or refuse permission to erect buildings different to those previously constructed, removes that point outside the region of doubt. All municipalities at home reserve the right to insist on new buildings being uniform with those already constructed, if such be deemed adesirable, and the conditions here must be exactly identical. The other possible objection alluded to by the Governor, that the proposed measure might be characterised as "class legislation," need scarcely be seriously considered. The bill does not prohibit Chinese from living. in the European district; it merely insists on all buildings within the restricted limits being constructed on European principles; and surely such a restriction in a British settlement cannot be deemed excessive or unreasonable! On the contrary, we feel quite assured that the Chinese community. that is fair and reasonable, will at once admit that the Governor's proposal although perhaps it may press hardly on some individual interests, is calculated to greatly benefit the public at large. At all events, the time has arrived when something must be done in the interests of the poorer class of foreign residents. House rents have become simply prohibitive, and we hold that it is the duty of the Government to find a remedy for what bids fair to make a decent home in Hongkong impossible for any but the wealthier classes. The proposud reservation of a European districtwill tend to relieve the over-crowding and to the reduction of the existing exorbitant rents; but His Excellency must do more than this to achieve the alm he evidently has in view. There are still, in spite. of the land sharks who have infested the colony for so. long, plenty of excellent sites for dwelling houses at the disposal of the Government; let these sites he offered exclusively to Europeans who will undertake to build there for their own

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grievance will be removed without in any way prejudicing the interests of the colony. We shall deal further with this subject at another time;

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. Company's extra steamer Kashgar, from Bombay, left, Singapore for this port at 8 a.m. to-day.

WE are requested to say that friends will be welcome to the show of the Hongkong Sketching. woman. lub to-morrow afternoon.

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) that the Canadian Pacific Line steamship Batavia arrived at Vancouver on the 76th inst., and that the steamship Abyssinia sailed from Kobe to-day for Hongkong will

THE project of an Indo-European canal, by way of the Euphrates Valley and the Persian Gulf, will, it is claimed, realize two important results, namely, those of irrigation and navigation, and: thus restore fertility to those vast wastes. Such a canal would shorten the present route of going and coming to Bombay some six days.

THE correspondents who have written re the Dock Company will permit our holding over their letters for a few days. We wish to give shareholders and others interested an opportunity\_of\_expressing\_their\_views\_on\_the\_points\_ raised in our series of articles, and will then publish all the letters sent us in the same issue.

A BRICK, says a technical paper, being about as porous as a lump of sugar, and having six sides, needs a careful filling for water-tight work in cesspools, etc., and a thin grout or porridge of coment is commonly used. Heating the brick, and soaking beforehand in thick coal-tar, has been recommended. A man may lay common wall all his life without learning how to make account of an engagement between the Spanish bricks water-tight.

THE results obtained in testing the new aluminum bronzes are said to be remarkable, and open up a new and interesting field of research. The enormous strength of these bronzes and their lightness, allow of some very important applications. Thus, the weight of propeller-screws can -be-reduced-one-third,-and-yet-be-increased-instrength and clasticity. It can be used instead of steel in making guns, and they will be more effective. They can be made at one fifth les han the cost of steel guns, and the metal is them can be melted and used over again any number of times. Heavy machinery can olso he made of this remarkable metal. There are no doubt, an infinity of uses for these-bronses,

UNDER the heading "Utah and Polygamy," the polygamy is at all general, and that the Federal Covernment has now exclusive jurisdiction right through the Salt Lake country. But, continues the Chronicie, if polygamy were to be wiped out o-morrow. Utah is not in a condition for OSCAR WILDE used to tell this tale, which he admission to the Union. The Constitution guarantees to every State a republican form of lican form of government, but it would be the merest form, while the reality would be just what mock-sanctified oligarchy-a union of Church and State, in which the Church would be everything and the State nothing.

THE Buda Pesth Courrier de l'Orient publishes the following story relating to the early connection between the Hungarians or Huns, and the Celestial Empire : "The Emperor, Oso Kun found himself compelled to make peace with the Huns, who demanded as proof of his pacific intentions, like gallant men, the handsomest of his wives. The Emperor had 300 wives, and he caused their portraits to be taken by a famous painter. The wives gave the painter gifts to depict them at their best, all except Bouta, the most lovely of them all. In revenge, the painter made Bouta's portrait the ugliest and most repulsive. When, therefore, the Emperor Oso Kun was compelled to surrender one of his wives, he thought of these paintings and sent for them. Bouta's picture at once caught his eye. She is evidently the ugliest, he said, "send her to the Huns.' The Hun emissaries went away enchanted with their prize, but it is said that the Emperorasterwards discovered how he had been

misled and wreaked his revenge on the painter. who are ever ready to listen to anything | WITH all due respect to His Excellency the Governor, we venture to think that the objection raised in the Legislative Council yesterday in the discussion on the Rating Bill by the Captain Superintendent of Police, with reference to the the complainant, James Duffy, Constable of the definition of "tenement building," which phrase | Naval Hospital, the woman Kwang Ah Kim, does not appear in the Ordinance, was quite in Sabino Thomson, an engineer, P.C. Singh, 627, order and very much to the point. The Colonial A. Macauley, P.S. 30, and John Maxwell; these Treasurer is a peddling busybody, whose chief were cross-exmined by the prisoner, who was nim appears to be to raise trouble and dissension | undefended. The case for the prosecution on the most trivial, pretexts and for no earthly being concluded, the prisoner stated in his defence good to the colony, and Mr. Deane had every that on the 5th March he went down to Happy right to point out any inconsistency or blunder | Valley with four more soldiers of his regiment; which disfigured the Ordinance under discussion. they all had some drink together, after which If the Governor is so particular about purely prisoner did not remember seeing or doing anylegal matters being left to the legal members of thing until the complainant gave him in charge; Council, it is pertinent to ask why this Ruting. prisoner could not say where his friends had Ordinance, which is admittedly a legal matter, gone; he was taken by a Sikh policeman to was not drafted and brought forward by the the Wanchai Police Station and there charged Attorney General, instead of by the Postmaster, with an indecent assault. Henry Arthur Luard, who knows nothing of law? And further, as officer of the 58th Regiment, having deposed as His Excellency is a stranger here, we take the to the prisoner's good character, his lordship liberty of informing him that Mr. W. M. Deane summed up, and the jury after a short retireknows more about the Ordinances of Hongkong | ment, found the prisoner guilty, but recommended than any man in the colony, the Acting Chief him to mercy. His lordship in passing sentence Justice alone excepted. But beyond all this, said the prisoner's case, was a serious one. we strongly object to even an official member Taking into consideration his previous good being publicly dictated to by the Governor as to | conduct and all the circumstances of the case, of any question before the Council.

IN several villages of Finland a kind of religious sect has taken root, the fundamental dogma of which is the sovereign authority of woman in the family. The disciples of this sect when they marry, take a vow to submit to the wife in all things, and to confess to her once a week. On their part the women choose one of their number as their head, whose duty it is to see that the men behave themselves, and to punish them if they transgress. This sect bears some resemblance to that of the "Putificants" in Siberia, who also recognise the supremacy of

THE Nagasaki Express publishes the following table of Japanese subjects at present residing in Corca :-

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THE forthcoming volume of poems by Mi Sullivan, M.P., Lord Mayor of Dublin, contains a parody on Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven." The poet represents himself as sitting in Tullampre Prison when Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, favors him with a visitation. The story continues :-

Then a being this and shanky, white of visage, tall and lanks Looking ill at ease and cranky, came and stood moon the floor in his hand some keys he dangled, keys that harshly clanked and And over his right optic angled a large pane of glass he wors: When it fell he slowly raised it and replaced it as before— This he did and nothing more.

Now." said I, the shape addressing, "don't you think t'woul If this Anglo-Irish conflict, coming down from days of yore -If this age-long wee and sadness -could be changed to peace And the holy ties of friendship could be knit from shore to shore, And no words but words of kindness pass across from shore to

Quoth the lank one, "Tullamore."

THE Diario 'de Manila's Sooloo correspondent under date the 5th inst. gives the following a.m. the alarm was sounded and shortly after--wards-2,000-men-were up and ready-for-a-march | heen-raised in the Philippines against the against the enemy. The whole column, whose rear was guarded by a battalion of artillery, slands, has not so far been confirmed by any of marched out till 10 o'clock, when it reached a place called Fanyali, where they rested awhile. Later on the forces moved in the direction of Pagui-Dapu in the vicinity of Sarriol where they were received by a well sustained musketry fire from the enemy, which placed a few men hors de combat. The column proceeded on its march and halted on a vast plain called Panghina Arasa, where the enemy mustered in strong force. Skirmishers were thrown out, and an order to a lyance given. After a sharp engagement, the village where the enemy was located was stormed and taken, the number of dead and San Francisco Chronicle says that Utah Is the wounded being considerable among the natiges, only territory in America where the crime of but amounting to only four with the Spanish forces, including their Commander don Victor Diaz. On the same day the column, having accomplished its object, returned to Sooloo.

had received from the chief actress in it. It was at the time of the prosecution by Mrs. Langtry government, and such a government is morally and Mrs. Cornwallis West of the low London impossible, so long as the Mormon hierarchy | print, Town Talk, for asserting that the respecretains its sway. Possibly the Gentile population | tive spouses of these two dear creatures were of Utah might, after admission, have a republabout to institute divorce proceedings in which the Prince of Wales would figure as a co-respondent, and all London was agog in the matter. it is now, a hypocritical, greedy, tyrannical, It happened that at this juncture Mrs. Langury, at a certan dinner party, sat next the late-Inmented Prince Leopold, who presently opened proceedings by saying in a freezy tone: "Do you know, Mrs. Langtry, that my mothaw is very much annoyed by your name being coupled with my brothaw's in this way?" The Lily was a little taken aback, but responded quietly: "Do you know, Prince Leopold, that my husband is very much annoyed at the Prince of Wales name being coupled with mine in this way ?" It was the Prince's turn to be taken aback now. but he came up equal to the occasion with: "Yas, Mrs. Langiry, but it is different with you and with my brothaw / " And the whole table eat listening with awe, as the Lily guilclessly replied, 'Yes, Prince Leopold, for he is accustomed to it, and I am not!" The subject was changed.

AT the Supreme Court in Criminal Sessions to-day, before Mr. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice and the following jury-Mersts. D. Wood, M. Hansen, R. Martin, C. J. Gonsalves, J. M. V. Ribeiro, G. A. Caldwell, and R. N. Olley,-Charles Dawkes, a private of the 58th Regiment was arraigned on a charge of indecent assault against Miss Rhoda Bigent, on the afternoon of the 5th of March. The Attorney-General having stated the case for he prosecution, particulars of which we have published in our Police Report, called the following witnesses: Rhoda Bigent, what he may say, or may not say, in the discussion he would inflict on him a sentence of 12 months? imprisonment with hard labour.

MESSES, Russell & Co. inform us that the 'Union" Line steamer Galley of Lorne, from London, lest Singapore for this port yesterday," and may be expected to arrive on the and prox.

MRS. HENNESSY-James Hennessy, yez have been drinkin'! Mr. Hennessy Sorra th' dhrop. Mrs. Hennessy-For phat and for phy, thin, do yez stagger like a lem goose? Mr. Hennessy-Oi hev the appintment av cellkaper at th 'Central, an' it's phractising Oi am, so as to mek th' drunks fale kind o' brotherly wid me.

WE shall feel greatly obliged to our friend Lister if he will graciously disclose to an expectant public, whom he referred to yesterday in the Legislative Council as "the dilettante professional man who comes here for three or four years and goes away." Trot him out, Alfred, and make him show his paces.

WHEN the present Pope was nuncio at Brussel he attended a dinner-party where a noblemaasked him to admire a lovely Venus on the lid of a snuff-box—expecting to amuse the company at the expense of the nuncio. "Charming ! said Monsignor Pecci, quietly returning the box "is it a portrait of Madame la Marquise?"

THE visit of the Sultan of Morocco to Algiers, in order to communicate by cable with his representative at the Madrid Conference, was an event of some historical importance. For years the Sultan opposed the laying of this cable, he did not wish to bring Europe any nearer to his domain. It is fifty years nearly, since a Sultan of Morocco has deigned to set foot in Tangiers, a sea-port town polluted by the presence of many Europeans.

A RECENTLY prepared return, says the Hiogo News, shows how terribly destructive is "the of flower Tokyo," as the fires so frequent in the capital of this Empire are styled. During last year there occurred no less than 671 confiagrations, which resulted in the burning down of-3.495 houses. And the year just closed was not characterised by any exceptional activity on the part of "the fire fiend"—to borrow a favourite expression of the sensational reporter.

forces and the natives, on the 3rd inst. At 4 THE news recently published by our evening contemporary that considerable opposition had religious element in the administration of the the Manila papers. The only noteworthy feature in the exchanges lately received, is the publication of a pastoral letter from the Archbishop of Manila, in which he recommends his flock to stick to religion above everything else on earth. Theocratic Government is apparently the elixir vita for the Philippine Archipelago, although it has brought desolation and decay to every other country where it has been in force.

As an example of journalistic enterprise in

California, the San Francisco Chronicle on the progressive war path and ahead of all competitors in its methods of inducing subscribers to enroll their names on the pages of its ledgers. "We give, says the Chronicle, "a complete sportsman's outfit, including our weekly paper for one year, for the sum of \$13.50. Our outfit will comprise a double-harrelled breech-loading shot gun, hand made, and guaranteed to shoot straight; a hunting coat of fine water-proof canvas; a be held at the Masonic Club, on Thursday, the cartridge belt with leather straps; a sporting hat made of water-proof canvas; a gun cover with leather handles; twenty-five brass shells that can be réloaded, and which will last a lifetime; and a complete set of tools, including a powder and shot measure, extractor, recapper and loader, also a pocket oller, etc., which makes this the cheapest outfit ever offered; if beats everything for cheapness."

JAMES O'NEILL, the well-known actor, tells :

good story of himself. The "gentle Jeems," as is probably well known, was born of poor Irish parents. They delighted not in the attractions of the stage, and it is even said, had never been inside of a theatreuntil inveigled there by James himself. It was not until after the actor had made an enviable name for himself and had often visited his native town, that he could prevail upon his parents to go and see him act. In his own words Mr. O'Neill tells it thusly: "I got my father and mother to accompany me in a carriage to the theatre. I scated them in one of the boxes, and presently the curtain rolled up on the first act of Monte Cristo.' Never did I put more soul into the character of Edmund Dantes than I did that night, and the cast all did superbly. It was, therefore, with no little anxiety that I looked toward the box containing my parents for their verdict. My mother appeared to be slightly interested, but my father displayed the most stoical indifference. The play continued and I redoubled my efforts, but still not the least sign, of approval or disapproval from the old folks. The play ended without any sign from them, and I must confess I was considerably bored over it. We all got into the carriage and drove home. On the way we talked on almost every subject except the play. This continued until I could stand it no longer, and I determined to broach the subject myself, since no one else would. As a preliminary I handed my father a cigar. He stuck. it into his pocket and took down his little dudeen' pipe from off the mantel. "Father. said I, at last, what did you think of my acting to-night?" Jimmy, said he, slowly, 'I think you have a dommed alsy way of making livin'." It is needless to say that Jimmy was completely nonplussed.

> THE EUROPEAN DESTRICT \* RESERVATION BILL.

The following Bill was read a first time at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon :-

Whereas the health and comfort of Europeans in a tropical climate deniand conditions which are inconsistent with the neighbourhood of houses crowded with occupants and otherwise used after the manner customaty with the Chinese inhabitants, and whoreas the influit of Chinese

into the colony tends constantly to narrow the area of the city of Victoria where such conditions are attainable, and it is desirable to reserve by law a district wherein such conditions may be secured: Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows :--

.r.—This Ordinance may be cited for nll purpose as The European District Reservation Ordinance. 2.- In the construction of this Ordinance, the

words City of Victoria shall mean the City of Victoria as defined by the Victoria-Registration Ordinance, No. 7 of 1866. The words "Chinese tenement" shall mean any tenement of the type usually designed for habitation by Chinese other than domestic servants. The words "European, District" shall mean that portion of the city which is situated on the southern or southcastern side of a dividing line beginning from a point on the Pokfoolum-road, at No. 1 Bridge, and passing along the Pokloolum-road, Highstreet, and Bonham-road, as far as Ladderstreet, theace along the northern boundaries inland Lots Nos. 523, 423, 157, and 94, thence along the northern boundaries of inland Lots Nos. 100, 108, 122 and 123, thence along Shelley Street and along the northern boundary of inland Lot No. 125, thence along Chancery Lane, Arbuthnot Steps, Wyndham Street, House Lane, Battery Path, Beaconsfield Steps and the north boundary of the Military Parade Ground, thence along Queen's Road East as far as the west boundary of inland Lots Nos. 47A and 47, thence along a line parallel with and 200 feet to the north of Kennedy Road as far as and which dividing line is more specially set forth and denoted in the Official map of the City be registered in the Land Office of the Colony.

3.—After the passing of this Ordinance it shall not be lawful to build any Chinese tenement within the European District, and no non-Chinese tenement, whether now built or hereafter to be built, within such European District shall be divided with the object of providing for its occupation by more than one person to every one thousand cubic feet of clear internal space. nor shall such non-Chinese tenement be at any time occupied by more than one person to every one thousand cubic feet of clear internal space.

4 -Upon the complaint of any personwhether such person be aggrieved or not-that a Chinese tenement has been built within the European District or that any tenement in such District is subdivided, or is occupied by an undue number of persons in contravention of the provisions of this Ordinance, it shall be lawful for the Surveyor General for any officer deputed by him for the purpose, to inspect such tenement, and any person in any way obstructing such inspection shall be deemed to be acting in contravention of this Ordinance.

- 5.- Every person contravening any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable on summary conviction by a Magistrate to a penalty not exceeding Dollars, or in default of payment to imprisonment not exceedingmonths, and every tenement built, sub-divided, or occupied in contravention of this Ordinance. shall be deemed a nuisance within the meaning of Ordinance No. 8 of 18,6, which nuisance may be abated accordingly.

6.—Nothing in the Ordinance shall be held to prevent the owners of Chinese tenements now existing within the European District, I from. enaising such tenements in accordance with their present structure, nor shall anything in this Ordinance be held to preclude any Chinese person from owning, or occupying, or residing in any lawful tenement in the European District.

### "HONGKONG MASONIC CLUB, LIMITED.

The following is the report to be submitted to the sharebolders at the first annual meeting to 29th March, 1888 :-

In submitting their first annual report and statement of accounts to the 31st December, 1887, the Directors much regret that the large amount of \$2,615.13 appears to the debit o Profit and Loss. This is to be principally attributed to the many difficulties that presented themselves during the first few months' working

The Directors are, however, able to state that the Club is now working more satisfactorily, and that its position is daily improving. They hope that the support of the members during the current year will enable them to present at its close a better balance sheet than the one nov

## DIRECTORS.

Messrs, I. D. Humphreys and M. Falconer have been invited to join the Board, which appointments require the confirmation of the Shareholders at this Meeting. In accordance with No. 74 of the Articles of Association Messrs. Grant and Falconer retire from the Board, but are eligible for re-election.

Mr. J. Willmott has rendered his assistance gratuitously in making up the Accounts, and the Board desire to place on record their appreciation of his services. Mr. Mr. A. D. Death kindly consented to act as second Auditor. Directors recommend the re-election of these

C. P. CHATER. Chairman, CAPITAL ACCOUNT-31ST DECEMBER, 1887 To Capital Account: .....\$7,320 Local Liabilities-unpaid Accounts 2,144.47

Less allowance for bad debts 483.60 , Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 455.43 

To Allowance for bad debs :.

Examined and found correct.

JOHN WILLIAM Auditors.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1888.

MODERN NEPHELOCOCCY GIA CHIAROSCURO SKEICHES OF LUSITANIAN LIFE IN THE FAR EAST.

. In general the nobility, citizens, and country people of Portuga are rude blockheads, incapable of good manners, and ignorant. And this in spite of their pretension to be the wheet; like the English, who admire no other people so much as their own. The Portuguese, except the nobility, are much more loyal to each other and to their king than the English; they are not so cruel and brutal as the latter; they are more moderate in eating and drinking; but more ugly in face,—Trispels of Nicolas de analysis. Popletono (1484).

### LEGENDARY.

It has always been a hobby with me whenever I approach; the study of a people, to institute my inquiries ab ovo. Cicero has said that we should worship antiquity because it touched the gods. Acting on this assumption, might I not while studying the ancient history of the Portuguese in the Far East, come up unawares with some Pan-Lusitanian deity in remote Olympus i of inland Lots Nos. 573 and 574, and bisecting. At all events, it must be an interesting task to dig into the mouldy recesses of the past and search for the parent type of that wonderful class of people who are to be met with at every turn one takes through any European settlement in the Far East, a people entirely distinguished from all other nationalities, unique in its characteristics, and for that very reason ostracised fromthe other mortals who live and move in this part of the globe. That the Portuguese race -abound in China and Japan; is a fact needing no fresh assertion; that they do not hail from the country whose name they proudly bear, is the Wantsai Nullah and thence along Kennedy , another truism for which history can vouch Road to its junction with Queen's Road East, that through their peculiarities of habits and manners-many of which are praiseworthy, -they almost constitute a distinct colony among of Victoria, to be signed by the Governor and to colonies, is also patent. They must then have a history, a chronicle of their beginnings, a record of their increase and progress since they first set foot in far Cathay.

My present scope is to trace their pedigree back into the mist of time and into the nebulte of history. I purpose questioning antiquity and the gods, some of whom may perhaps be prevailed upon to solve many a historical conundrum with which Portuguese life is much beset. It is the critic's bounden duty to consult their history before he attempts to analyse the flowing current of their daily lives. The present time; assumes a new aspect when viewed through the prism of the past. Multi-coloured and adrial though this prismatic retrospect may prove to be, it will nevertheless impart romantic tints to solid facts, and will help us to mark out the true predecession of events and of men who have brought about the first Lusitanian settlements in the Far East, and who, after centuries of time's travail, have at last blossomed out into the Macao or Hongkong Portuguese of the

present day, For the reader's own convenience, I have adopted the plan of grouping all the Portuguese who live under our tropical sun in one urban denomination—that of inhabitants of 'Nephelococcygia,' which is a kind of adrial city, the freedom of which I have conferred on every member of this particular nationality. The primitive Lusitanians I shall style by their proper name, while to their descendants, because of the great variety of their birth-places and the vast caprice of their common mother—the tropics -I have given the high-sounding and classical name of Nephelococcyglans. Nephelococcygia then is not a mere mush-

room city spring into existence only vestordays. it is a work of ages, and it has a history—a very dramatic history, the prologue of which is to be found in the events connected with the discovery of India by the great Portuguese navigator, Vasco da Gama. Camões, the Portuguese Homer, has sung to immortality: Captain da Gama's adventurous voyages and discoveries in eastern Africa and India. Portuguese India, comprising Goa, Damão, Diu, Ceylon, Madras, Bombay, Malacca, and some other minor settlements, was the offspring of Vasco da Gama's discoveries; Nephelococcygia was its step-daughter. Lusitanian blood had freely mixed with the native Hindustani and Gujerat, and had no doubt improved by the mixture, owing probably, to some secret law of affinity existing between the partial descendants of the Moors and that cognite race of theirs; the East Indians. In the course of time, the descendants of this mixed breed, mostly hailing from Malacca, with a sprinkling of genuine Lusitanians, came to reople Nephelococcygia, in China, where by a close contact with the sons of heaven,

hey blossomed out into a more elevated race. A few old works, are still extant which throw considerable light into the origin of Nephelococcygia, -- Barros' Decades, continued by Couto, Mendes Pinto's Peregrinations, Lucena's Life of St. Francis Xavier, Andrade's Portuguese Asia, all written between 1600 and 1700, Sir Llungstedt's History of Portuguese Settlements in China: a work which deals directly and fairly with Nephelococcygia, and a score of other modern publications on the same topic. The following may be considered to be a succinct record of the initial events connected with the Lusitanian settlements in China.

The first Portuguese who trod the soil of the Celestial Empire was Raphael Perestrello, who left Malacca in 1516, as a passenger on board a junk which was sailing for China. On his return to Malacca. Perestrello related to Jorge de Albuquerque, who was then the Portugueso Governor of the settlement, many wonders of his venturesome voyage, and the imformation he gave about the Chinese was so satisfactory, that several other Portuguese resolved upon following his example. In 1516 a few Portuguese and Malay ships, under the command of Fernan Peres de Andrade, arrived on the southern coast. of China; but owing to a strong dissidence which, soon arose between them and the natives, they had to withdraw, after a very short stay. In 1522 the Portuguese returned to China in three ships, commanded by Affonsa Martins de Mello, with a view to employ all amicable means in their power to found a commercial settlement on some point of the coast. They were again foiled in their attempt, for they were attacked by a numerous Chinese fleet, which sank two of their ships, the only one which escaped being that which had Martins de Mello on board. Undeterred by these reverses, clandestinely, now by bribling the Mandarins in which initeract they were successful, owing to the well-known venality of the native authorities. By perseverance and courage, they succeeded in establishing themselves in China, and founded a trade emporium at Liampo, now known as Ningpo. in 1545 they sustained fresh reverses. The Ningpo settlement had attained Its climax of prosperity 4 : a population .. numbering 12,000 Christians, of whom 800 were Portuguese had settled there, with two Roman Catholic temples, two hospitals, a permanent Municipality, judges,

lawyers etc. and in the short space of five hours all these linhabitants were massacred, their houses and several of their ships burntin The prigin cof this catastrophe was to be found in the robberies and homicides perpetrated by one of the ouvidores .- second-tate magistrates, -- who accompanied by twenty ruffians, had penetrated into a village six miles inland and there revelled in spolistion and crime. This magistrate was a native of Ponte do Lima in Portugal and his name was Lancerote Percira. It is related that having entrusted some Chinese with valuable goods, the latter decamped and brought him immense run Ellie foiled inagistrate thought he could recoup his loss by whitever means were at his command, and by robbing and

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AMERICAN PORTS THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

AND LUGGACE. B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

N MONDAY, the 16th day of April; 1888, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamanip PREUSSEN," Captain O. Poble, with MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon,
Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specio and Parcels until 3 p.m., on the 15th of All Parcels must be sent to our Office and April 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on should be marked to address in full; and the board) they must be left at the Ackney's Office). same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation For information as to Passege or Freight, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkonk, 10th March, 1888.